

Wildcats Will Play Five Games Over Holidays; Meet Marshall Saturday in Ashland Gymnasium

TULANE BATTLES WILL BE PLAYED IN ALUMNI GYM

'Cats Were To Have Dedicated Green Wave Field House, but It Is Unfinished

WILL MEET CHICAGO THERE DECEMBER 30

Ohio State Will Be Foe on January 2 in Lexington

By A. STANLEY TRICKETT

With two games already under their belts, Coach Rupp and his Wildcat basketballers are hard at work this week preparing for a stiff holiday schedule. The 'Cats' Christmas itinerary calls for five contests with members of three different organized athletic conferences. The games will see the Big Blue perform in Chicago, Ashland, and Lexington.

The first battle for the Wildcats will be in Ashland, where the Rupp-coached machine will lock horns with the Marshall College five. The West Virginia quintet promises to give the Big Blue an interesting evening. The Greenies have as yet to defeat a Rupp-coached outfit; last season the 'Cats smothered them with an array of baskets that dropped into the hoop from every spot on the floor. After the game with Kentucky, however, Marshall seemed to hit its stride and defeated a number of very strong teams. This year the Buckeye Conference representatives have seven letter men from last year's team. That would indicate that they will be a very potential threat to the so far unmarred record of the Blue. Rupp is taking no chances with the game, and as a result, the 'Cats have been given no let-down since they romped over the Georgetown Bengal Tigers.

The battle with Marshall is billed for Saturday night, December 17, on the Ashland high school court. This is the same floor that Ellis Johnson and Darrel Darby played upon while in high school, and these two lads should feel much at home as they again perform on a familiar court and before the home town patrons.

The next battles are staged with the Tulane University Green Wave. These games were first scheduled for the southern city, but on account of the failure to finish the new Tulane field house they were changed to Lexington. They will be played December 20-21, and are the first athletic contests for the University in the newly-formed Southeastern Conference. Tulane and the University of Kentucky, with eleven other schools, formed this new loop a little more than a week ago.

According to reports circulated by members of the Tulane football team that played in Lexington a little over a month ago, the 'Cats can expect some pretty tough going when they meet the Wave. The New Orleans team is said to be big and fast and very apt at handing

(Continued on Page Four)

Rifle Team Elects O. W. Chinn Captain

O. W. Chinn, senior in College of Engineering, was elected captain of the Varsity rifle team at a meeting of that organization held at noon yesterday. Election of other officers will take place in January.

Varsity lettermen of the rifle team present were O. B. Coffman, W. B. Parrish, J. C. Evans, O. W. Chinn, C. O. Wallace and S. C. Perry.

According to Captain Scheible, nearly all of the matches have been arranged in the Fifth Corps Area. The first of which is set for February, but the exact date is unknown. Definite information concerning matches and dates thereof, will not be made public until after the team manager has been appointed.

Kampus Kernels

That the library will open during the Christmas holidays daily from 8:30 to 5 p.m. except on Sunday, when it will be closed all day, was announced yesterday by Miss King, librarian.

The Kentucky chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 109, McVey hall. As there are two rather important matters to be given consideration, the executive committee desires as large an attendance as possible.

LEO M. CHAMBERLAIN,
Secretary.

FAIR PLAY

AN EDITORIAL

Speaking in convocation yesterday morning, President McVey outlined the method that he intends to follow in his official investigation of the athletic situation. As presented to the student body, the president's procedure appears sound, efficient, and being authoritative, the most commendable that could have been proposed.

The president has played fair with the student body in more ways than one. He has listened to their complaints. Already he has moved to adopt those principles of organization that have come within the scope of his power. Acting expeditiously he has provided for the investigation of those principles whose faultiness is debatable and whose correction lies beyond his immediate reach.

It is only through the promotion of such a thorough, impartial, and systematic probe that the facts behind the situation and the resulting recommendations of revised organization ever can be had. The Kernel rests assured that the president's plan is most commendable and that the results of his investigation will prove satisfactory in ridding the athletic system of its present inefficiencies.

BAND WILL PLAY AT 8:15 TONIGHT

Last Concert Before Spring Twilight Concerts; Carols Will Be Sung

SULZER WILL DIRECT

Under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha, national musical fraternity, the University concert band will give its first program of the current school year at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall. This will be the only opportunity of music lovers to hear the concert band before next spring when the annual twilight concerts will be held.

The program will be under the direction of Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, with Howard Baxter, baritone, Loretta Bitterman, organist, and Anne O'Brien, harpist, assisting.

The complete program is as follows:

1. March — Washington Grays, Graffula

2. Overture—Ricenza, Wagner

3. Trio, from opera Attila, Verde; Edgar Bagshaw, cornet; Frederick Moore, trombone; Robert Griffith, baritone.

4. Community singing of Christmas carols, led by Howard Baker.

(a) Hark! The Herald Angels Sing, Mendelssohn

(b) While Shepherds Watch'd, Gabriel

(c) It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, Willis

(d) Joy to the World, Handel

5. Novelty—The Whistler and His Dog, Pryor

Intermission

6. Southern Rhapsody, Hosmer

7. Brass Quartettes:

(a) Murmuring Breezes, Round

(b) Hunting Chorus, from Der Freischütz, Weber; James Miller, first cornet; Henry Hall, second cornet; Robert Griffith, baritone; Frederick Moore, trombone

8. Selection—The Prince of Pil-suders, Liders

9. Two vocal solos by Howard Baxter, baritone

(a) O Little Town of Bethlehem, Barnby

(b) Silent Night; Holy Night, Gruber

10. The Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa.

No admission will be charged for this concert, and a large group of students and townspeople are expected to attend. The regular University band was divided into the concert and basketball bands following the close of the football season. This year the University has the best concert band in the history of the school.

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All orders must be in before 9 p.m. on the set date. The offered premium of having one's name placed upon the cover of his book continues through January 12.

Down payment is \$1.50 plus a second semester addition of \$2.50 which brings the total cost to \$4 per book. Students desiring copies are requested to apply to John Ewing, room 54, McVey hall, or to see a sales representative.

The annual Christmas dinner party for the staff of the College of Agriculture will be held at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, December 17, in the Judging Pavilion. A program of cards and dancing has been arranged.

The Kentucky chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 109, McVey hall.

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Yuletide Spirit Calls Students To Join in Rush

Sentiment of Christmas Fills Writer With Appreciation of Winter Scenes

By VIRGINIA NEVINS

"And it's Christmas time!" Outside the pine trees droop with crystal clear pendants of ice. The sun coldly flashes and sparkles and changes the still-like pendants into gold and silver ornaments. The afternoon wears on. Occasionally a furred or slender figure rushes to a class woofly late. From far away come the noises of the city, bustling traffic, hurrying crowds and screeching brakes.

The spirit of Christmas wanders disconsolately, alone and unseen across the campus.

Not a soul has he seen with whom he might talk of the coming joys this Yuletide season. The president passes by, his head bent, his thoughts, far away. A student rushes on mumbling last minute phrases for the quiz to come. Even a small newsboy sees nothing. His small face is puckered and dirty and cold. His coat is ragged and dirty and cold. His clutching desperately with cold tiny claws his many papers and his few small pennies.

Dusk falls. Behind the white cold stadium the sky deepens from saffron to lavender and star prickled purple. The snow glistens and glitters. The once silver and gold pendants sang silent and beautiful. The cold white moon makes a silent and dramatic entrance, higher and higher, just above a deep shadowed snowbank and between two tall pine trees. The Christmas trees at Maxwell place become transformed from dark echoes of night to pools of prismatic color. The library becomes a lighted glowing building and Christmas wreaths silhouetted in the window symbolize the circle of happiness and Christmas cheer.

It is the dinner hour. Late passersby hurry to shaded, firelit rooms and well cooked food. The city is silent. Students, tired and weary trudge across the lonely campus. Youth, buoyant and happy, carefree and glad, suddenly sense the beauty, the poignant silence, sees the lonely stadium, the cold moon, the crystal trees, feels the cold fresh air and the crushed snow beneath his feet and excitedly whispers, "And it's Christmas time."

The spirit of Christmas has again come into his own.

OPTIMIST CLUB TO HEAR SINGERS

Luncheon at Noon for Groups

At Lafayette; Candlelight Service Is Plan; 16 U. K. Students Will Entertain

Sixteen University students will sing at the Optimist club luncheon at the Lafayette hotel today at 12:45 p.m. The program will be in the form of a Candle Light Carol service.

On March 6, James Park, '15, will talk on athletics at the university where he was a student. Mr. Park is expected to tell of the many pranks that were played on professors at the university when he was a student.

Mrs. Ben H. Collins (Bess Hayden, '10) of Louisville will broadcast on February 20, speaking on "My Campus and Your Campus." Mrs. Collins will compare the campus of 1910 with the campus of to-day.

On March 6, James Park, '15, will talk on athletics at the university where he was a student. Mr. Park is expected to relate the reminiscences of college football in his day, and to compare football players of his time with those of today.

The concluding broadcast will be made by Dean W. S. Taylor, '12, who will speak upon "Alumni Loyalty." All of these programs will be given at 1 o'clock, central standard time, through WHAS, Louisville.

The Alumni association has tried to bring former students of the university into closer touch with their Alma Mater through alumni clubs throughout the state, through the Kentucky Alumnae, and by other means. Since the alumni clubs and the Kentucky Alumnae reach only a limited number of people, it was decided to formulate some plan that would be accessible to a larger percentage of former students. It is thought that the best means of achieving this result was through a series of radio broadcasts.

Sometimes in February, Prof. George Roberts, '99, will take as his topic "Those Good Old Days," and is expected to tell of the many pranks that were played on professors at the university when he was a student.

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MODERN CHRISTMAS

Time marches on, and life becomes more complex with every passing year. Rapid transportation, simplified communication, labor-saving devices, inventions of all make and description have "speeded up" living. All is hustle and bustle. He who hesitates is submerged in a crowd of swarming, excited human beings.

And 'tis almost the night before Christmas! How will we commemorate that sacred day? We will go to church and listen attentively to all that the minister of the Gospel has to say, and we will feel ashamed of ourselves momentarily for not having the traditional Christmas spirit. Somewhat subdued, we will depart from church.

But there will be no time for meditation. The baskets for those poor families must be delivered. Toys must be taken to the children's ward at the hospital. Gasoline will be bought for the car; the kiddies, dressed up in their new Christmas clothes and loaded down with gifts for relatives out in the country. All will be joy and fun.

Driving along the highway we will admire the lighted trees in the homes, and we will laugh and shout with sheer pleasure. After dinner at the hotel we will hurry to church to help prepare the special Christmas dinner for the unemployed. And so, tired and happy, we will go home to sink down amidst ribbons, crumpled tissue paper, tinsel, and boxes. Another Christmas day will have passed.

Keeping pace with the times, our celebration of Christmas day has changed along with other customs. There are those who raise their hands in holy horror because we do not spend that day in prayer and profound thought, but considering the activities of our Christmas days, have we not conducted ourselves as the Lord Jesus would have wished us to on His birthday?

RECOMMENDED ELECTION MACHINERY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herewith is presented another in the series of editorials advocating campus election reform. In the revised plan proposed herein, recommendations of interested students and faculty members have been included wherever they have seemed advisable. Constructive student criticism concerning the plan is welcomed.

In the interest of fair and honest campus elections The Kernel presents herein a detailed outline of a method of voting that may, if adopted, attain that end. The four principal points of the plan, deal with the registration of students as in civil elections, the actual voting, the counting of the ballots, and the form of the ballots themselves.

Before casting an election vote students first should establish their eligibility by registering. This would work no hardship on the student body, and those who are not sufficiently interested in campus activities to go to this slight extra trou-

bis would have no right to complain about election results.

The method, as outlined, calls for registration by colleges, with faculty members present. The presumption taken is that a few carefully selected instructors of each college would be acquainted with practically every student of that college. This would insure that a person could register under his own name only and not return to make use of the name of an apathetic individual not interested in taking advantage of his right of franchise.

We digress here for a moment to explain that the precaution just mentioned is considered necessary in view of the fact that it has been practice in past elections to vote not only one's own but as many others as could be thought of that already had not been voted. Past election irregularities indicate that this practice has become prevalent.

As each student registers, he or she may be given an identification card to be shown at the voting place on the day of the election. This card is to bear the signature, and perhaps a brief description, of the student. The Kernel suggests that, in the future, additional reproductions be made of pictures taken of students registering at the University for the first time; one of these pictures bearing the name of the student and affixed to the identification card, would definitely establish the identity of the voter.

Voting also may be done by colleges, although this is not mandatory under the system and may be left to the discretion of the Student Council or an election board. The plan, however, does call for faculty members as challengers; this does not mean that student challengers are to be excluded.

Counting of the ballots is to be done under personal supervision of the deans. They are to be assisted either by an election board which would, in that case, be substituted.

As for the ballots, themselves, The Kernel recommends that they be printed with stubs and serial numbers, as are the ballots in civil elections. If proper supervision of the voting is maintained, a check of the stubs, ballots cast, and the number of voters would reveal whether the ballot boxes had been stuffed. Additional cost of having ballots printed in this way would be relatively small.

The Kernel recommends that this method of voting be inaugurated at the University. Student criticism upon its merits at this time may help a great deal in clearing up an unfortunate situation.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Through the provisions of the Rhodes Scholarship fund, each year 32 college students of the United States, having fulfilled the requirements, are given opportunity to study at the University of Oxford, England, for a term of three years.

Since the organization of the fund in 1902, seven students from the University of Kentucky have been granted such scholarships, thereby receiving the benefits of continuing their academic study at Oxford. Each December, students from colleges in Kentucky present their applications to a selection committee. From these applicants two candidates are chosen to represent the state in a district meet.

This year a student from the university has been selected as one of the two candidates from Kentucky to be present at the district meeting.

To win a Rhodes scholarship is looked upon by university students as a great honor. The wise provisions of the award require more than scholarship as a basis of selection.

Qualities of manhood, exhibition of moral force of character, instincts to lead, and physical vigor are included in the attributes required of the candidates.

Selection is neither hasty nor pre-judged. Members of the selection committee survey all data before making a choice. The consequent selections invariably are wise ones.

The establishment of the scholarship fund by the late Cecil Rhodes has meant an unusual opportunity for outstanding students of higher institutions in the United States and other countries of the world. This brings together the youth of many nations for common study and makes for a great international relationship.

Of special commendation is the broad scope of qualifications for selection. Award for scholastic record alone was deemed insufficient by Mr. Rhodes.

In selecting candidates who represent the highest type of young manhood, the selection committees can feel assured that those who are chosen as Rhodes Scholarship students are the most worthy.

The University of Kentucky should, therefore, be proud of the representatives from among its students on whom this honor has been bestowed. It may feel confident that those who have been granted Rhodes Scholarships and those who, in the future, will receive the award, will be fitting representatives of the

PRESIDENT HONORED

A break long awaited by members within the Southern Conference came last week at the annual convention in Knoxville. Thirteen of the South's leading institutions withdrew from the organization which, in 1921, was formed from the S. I. A. A. Of special significance in the formation of this new Southeastern Conference was the choice of a man to head the group. The University was honored by having its president, Frank L. McVey, voted to such an exalted position.

Dr. McVey is a man of high intellect, and in judgment he is sagacious. His election as first president of the new association was a wise one. We know of no man more capable of handling the affairs of such a group than President McVey.

The University feels pride in his selection. And The Kernel takes this opportunity of officially congratulating him in behalf of the student body for the office which 13 of the South's finest schools of higher education have proffered.

A lot of ettes have been brought up by elevator boys instead of their parents.

The prevalence of profanity is not known until one starts driving an automobile.

One freshman casually remarked that they must have a good diet system in England; at least he'd seen where a man had lost five hundred pounds in London.

Monuments—Here's to the sports writers who never said, "And with the score tied, he CALMY booted the ball through the uprights for the winning point."

Neglected business opportunities—Why not political handbill route, thereby giving boys an opportunity to work their way through college.

Why not a course instructing the subject as to the proper way to go down steps when there is an inch of ice coating them.

The athletic situation is just at a place where "hit means a run."

Anyway, after it is all over we hope we can write: no hits, no runs, and about a million errors.

Race philosophy—Never have the second date with an accidental acquaintance!

We heard an ed remark that he was just "a" student.

Famous last words—(Near end of period) "Professor, you forgot to tell us whether we have that quiz next time or not."

Communications**PLAGIARISM!**

(To the Editor of The Kernel)

Dear Sir:

At last the time has come—fraternities are replacing the Independents as the campus chief grippers. Into an aristocratic state, which has existed for eight years, was thrown a bomb in the form of Coach Gamage. After about seven years the fraternities have found out that a room on Maxwell or South Lime, and a group of nicely mounted letters of the Greek alphabet will not make a football player. The former campus "boss," under the guise of a graduate student, has returned to the aid of the Greeks. In their effort to bring back politics on the football field. Easly gaining his former ascendancy over a now down-trodden political organization, he determines to use his much talked of influence in corrupting football polities.

The campus Independents have been highly insulted by the issuance of pamphlets, the form of which is an evident imitation of the Independent political posters. We, the Independents, take this opportunity to repudiate all pamphlets, and so called Independent representatives who have been advanced against the athletic faculty. To date, we have not deigned either to criticize or praise the alleged alienation, by Mr. Gamage, of the University athletes. We will say that the Kentucky teams have not done all that was expected of them, but that is not adequate ground for the Greeks to issue a call to arms in defense of the campus "democracy."

Therefore, we, the Independents, beg to state that we heartily oppose any unsupported fraternity action in regard to the athletic situation without first consulting not only their independent contemporaries, but also, the athletic association and the University faculty.

(Signed:)

A REPRESENTATIVE INDEPENDENT

ELECTION RECOMMENDATIONS

(To the Editor of The Kernel)

Dear Sir:

As the official organ of the student body, it seems just that The Kernel should continue its investigation of student elections. That is a wrong usage of the word "elec-

CID the CYNIC

Old Santa is a jolly fraud With whiskered roguish grin Who wouldn't smile, with wispy beard To titillate one's chin?

ers. Johnnie Craddock insists that his supposed desire is to carve a Lincoln out from the floor of the new library. Alfagam Bliss Warren sings "Pink Elephants" in class. Prof. L. L. Dantler, head of the English department, walked out on Prof. W. R. Smith; and before the gentleman had finished his English club address, Treydelt Dot Whitsitt is very appealing in gray. Commons management has lifted the ban on student users of its freight elevator. Pyekap Bus Yeger says he believes that he knows who published the "Gammage" handbill. Dean Boyd's dog Rebel continues to interrupt traffic in the north lobby of McVey hall. Kaydee Jane Ann Matthews is too daggone independent... maybe, Virginia (Treydelt) Young is indubitably a very swell ette.

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

One of the most widespread "rackets" in the country—a "business" that milks a fortune annually from gullible women everywhere—gets its full share of "debunking" in "False Faces," a World Wide picture, starring Lowell Sherman, billed for Saturday at the Strand theater. The cast includes Peggy Shannon, Lila Lee, Burton Churchill, David Landau, and Harold Waldridge.

BalLOTS are "stuffed," undue influence is thrust upon the students voting, until the matter has reached a point where not more than 40 per cent of the students enrolled cast their votes. The cause of this laxity in the balloting privilege is undoubtedly due to the fact that the elections are "sewed up," and the individual voter feels that it is a waste of time for him to cast a ballot that may be destroyed, changed or "killed" by the workings of the inner group.

Along with this argument I would like to suggest some remedies. Why not have the ballots marked with a serial number? This would prevent the "stuffing" of the boxes.

The selection of several faculty members to be present at the elections who know the students would put a stop to persons voting more than once. The presentation of the athletic book would also aid in abetting the "vote twice" nuisance.

If definite plans are taken to remedy this situation, the students will feel that the elections are being put back into their hands. The school should not be divorced from the student body in such a fashion.

A closer relationship between the institution and its scholars will bring about a better spirit, foster a love of the school, and aid the bettering of the methods of higher learning.

(Signed:) A STUDENT December 14, 1932.

Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy, who were co-featured in "She Wanted a Millionaire," are again teamed in "Me and My Gal," Fox comedy-romance opening its local engagement Monday at the Kentucky theater. The picture was directed by Raoul Walsh, with Marlon Burns, George Walsh, J. Farrell MacDonald, and Henry B. Walthall in the supporting cast.

Wallace Beery, who was awarded the cup for 1932 by Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences for his acting in "The Champ," comes to Lexington in another Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen event, "Flesh," opening Sunday at the Ben Ali theater. In the supporting cast are such names as Ricardo Cortez, Karen Morley, Jean Hersholt, and John Miljan. John Ford was the director.

SANTA CLAUS

He is the age-old monarch whose kingdom's confines are the ends of the earth. His dynasty does not tremble at approach of opposing hosts; his cohorts never yet have sheathed sword in quivering flesh nor shed blood upon gory field. His campfires never yet have lit with fear the bivouac of beleaguered and broken enemy nor shone on unsheeted dead upon the blasted plain. He is the one ruler whose sway is not disputed by ambition's ruthless self. His smile is jubilee. His religion is love. Laughter is His creed. He was not born. He cannot die. His sceptre stretches over the uncharted seas. Yea, from everlasting unto everlasting—God will keep you, Santa Claus. (From "Paragraphs," by Enoch Grehan, written for the Lexington Herald in 1924.)

like you and you and you—something or other inspires us to wish you all a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

ALASKAN XMAS DESCRIBED

Captain Clyde Grady, adjutant of the military department of the University, described the Christmas he spent at an isolated army post in Alaska in an informal talk at the weekly Y. W. C. A. vespers service at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Patterson recreation hall. Marie Boltz, music chairman, led in singing of familiar Christmas songs and carols. Sarah Whittington, program chairman for the Y. W. C. A. presided.

VAN ARSDALE**Beauty Salon**

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad offers

Friday, December 16, 1932

THE KENTUCKY KERNEI

Page Three

BOURBON
COUNTRY CLUB,
PARIS

Debonair's Club Dance TONIGHT

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6890

STARRY NIGHT
Like snowflakes on a window-pane
The stars lie scattered on the dome,
And Mary and her Child look down
At the shining speck that was their home.

Sweet Mary and her Child look down
Through a silver casement in the night.
Remembering tears are in her eyes,
He reaches out with young delight.

She leans and whispers in His ear:
"I see the town of Bethlehem,
The shepherds on the very hills
You traveled to Jerusalem."

"Our God is good to let me hold
My baby still against my breast.
Oh, time is everywhere at once
I keep the moment I love best."

The stars no longer seem like flakes;
The sky's a patterned coverlet
To tuck about the little feet
Of Him who is her baby yet.

"THE BATON" of Phi Beta

Bride-Elect Is Entertained
Miss Virginia Young, whose engagement and forthcoming wedding to Mr. Frank Stone, III, of Montclair, N. J., has recently been announced, has been the honor guest at a number of parties given for her during the Yule season.

Wednesday evening, Miss Young was entertained at a surprise shower given for her at the home of Mrs. J. T. Pride and Miss Joy Pride. The shower followed an informal dinner. The table was attractive with Christmas decorations of holly, miniature trees, and red tapers. After dinner about 20 additional guests called. The bride-elect's gifts were arranged about a lighted tree. Following the shower, each guest was presented with a personal gift, tagged with a clever verse. Tea and cakes were served as refreshments.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Ann Thomas Denton was hostess for a personal shower for Miss Young, at Miss Denton's home on South Ashland avenue. The house was decorated in cedar and mistletoe. A tiny sleigh with a toy Santa formed the centerpiece of the table, at which the guests were served a salad course.

Those who assisted in entertaining were Misses Corday Denton, Amella Denton, Matilda Denton and Virginia Woolcott.

Out of town guests for the affair were Mrs. Julia M. McKee, Misses Rebecca Patton, Susan McDowell, Elizabeth McKee, and Jane McKee, of Cynthiana, and Frances Henry of Knoxville, Tenn.

Among other parties planned for the bride-elect are Miss Phoebe Dimock's luncheon bridge, at 1 o'clock Saturday, at her home on

South Hanover avenue and Miss Rebecca Patton's buffet supper Sunday night in Cynthiana.

Mrs. Lawrence Shropshire will give a bridge party for Miss Young Thursday afternoon at her home.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. Chalmers Lamb and Mrs. Fred Fisher will give a tea honoring the bride-to-be.

Other parties of the ensuing season include a bridge shower, arranged by Miss Amelia Ligon and a dinner party planned by Miss Carolyn Brown.

Phi Tau Pledge Dinner
The pledges of Phi Kappa Tau held a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the chapter house.

A short program consisting of a talk by Mr. Robert Nichols and a humorous debate by Messrs. John Duvall and Frank Borries was followed by an address by Prof. Roy Moreland, faculty adviser of the fraternity.

A theater party followed the dinner.

Mr. Tibbals Elected

The Campus Club has recently elected Mr. Richard Tibbals as vice-president of the chapter. Mr. Tibbals' home is in Somerset, and is a junior in the Engineering college. Mr. Edward Wilder, who was previously elected to that office, was unable to return to the university this semester.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained with their annual Christmas party, Wednesday evening at their chapter house on Maxwell street. The house was beautifully decorated with holly, mistletotoe, and cedar. All members and pledges were present and a delightful buffet supper was served. After supper all gathered around the gayly decorated tree and Santa Claus appeared and distributed presents to each of the girls.

Miss Alice Dudley McDowell, Kappa Kappa Gamma is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Lexington. After the holidays she will join the Dennishawn Dancers with whom she has several numbers with Ted Shawn and with whom she has solo dances.

Entertain With Smoker

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained with a smoker last night at the chapter house in honor of pledges and faculty members. Short talks were given by members of the faculty and pledges. The house was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors carrying out the annual affair held before the Christmas holidays. Mr. Harry Emerich presided at the affair.

The annual Christmas party will be held at the Phi Sigma Kappa house tonight, where actives and pledges will exchange novelty gifts. Each year this party is held for the pledges with every one taking part in making it a successful event.

Pi Kappa Alpha Party

The annual Christmas party for members of Pi Kappa Alpha will be held this evening at 6 o'clock at the

The Beautiful New Strand

Last Times Today

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

MITZI GREEN

Dec. 17-20

FALSE FACES

LOWELL SHERMAN

LILA LEE

Dec. 21-23

THE DEATH KISS

Dec. 24-27

MAGIC NIGHT

JACKE BUCHANON

Dec. 28-30

TARNISHED YOUTH

JETTA GOUDAL

Dec. 29-31

FAST LIFE

WILLIAM HAINES

MADGE EVANS

Jan. 1-7

STRANGE INTERLUDE

NORMA SHEARER

CLARK GABLE

PRICES
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1 p.m. to 6 p.m., 20¢
Nites, Sun. 25¢
Children 10¢

chapter house on Rose street and Maxwell. A special dinner will be served and Richard Neisel, president of the group will preside. A short speech will be made by Paul Wilson. Christmas gifts will be given to the guests by members of the fraternity. The house will be decorated with Yuletide accessories.

Guests will be: Misses Virginia Pulliam, Elizabeth Woods, Mary King Montgomery, Virginia Brown, Evelyn Grubbs, Ruby Dunn, Edna Evans, Virginia Bosworth, Barbara Beck, Nancy Duke Lewis, Edna Whitlow, Kitty Furr, Anne Robinson, Susan Grover, Hazel Mattingly, Carolyn Brown, Mary Armstrong, Mary Dintzler, Catherine Sheriff, Myrtle McCoy, Catherine Weist, Margaret Tartar, Dorothy Day, Dorothy Nichols.

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• • •

Luncheon for Delta Zetas

Mrs. Leland Myers entertained Mrs. Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta at luncheon last Saturday at her home in Georgetown. Following the luncheon the guests made clothing and dressed dolls for the children of the mountain school maintained by Delta Zeta.

The active chapter had their annual Christmas party Wednesday night at the chapter house at which time presents were exchanged.

• • •

Announces Initiation

XI chapter of Alpha XI Delta announces the initiation of Miss Alice Mae Hamm, Wednesday night. Miss Hamm's home is in Miami, Florida.

• • •

Pi Kappa Alpha Party

Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain this evening with a Christmas dinner at the chapter house. The committee in charge of arrangements is Messrs. Ray Robinson, chairman; Edward Houlihan III, and Jack Williams.

• • •

Picadome Cancels University Hi Tilt

Due to the cancellation of the Picadome game, which was to have been the season's opener, the University high cage squad will not begin their schedule until after the holidays when they will meet Frankfort here on January 3.

Coach Kemper plans to have a few drills during the vacation to keep his team in shape for the game which will be played on the day school resumes. In the opinion of Coach Kemper one or two games before the Yellowjacket tussle would have been of great benefit to the team. As it is, the boys have had no competition to test them.

Frankfort has always had a pretty fair basketball team and this year seems no exception. In their game this year they decisively won twice over the alumni 42-14.

The Purples have been working hard for the past two weeks preparing for the Picadome encounter which was scheduled for tonight. The contest was called off when members of the Picadome squad contracted the "flu." The Kempermen are expected to be in the best of condition for the Frankfort tussle. Some of the men who have been showing up well in the practice sessions are Cecil Hillard, Dudley and Charles Kelly, Tommy Rents, Hope Welderman, Harold Brooking, Jack Starr, and "Little" Oiney.

The first Giant score came when Irwin, big Giant tackle blocked Presnell's kick on the 15-yard line where Campbell picked up the ball and stumbled and slid to the one yard line before he was downed. On the first try, Feathers, former Kansas Aggies star, carried the leather over. The try for extra point was wide.

Shortly after the second kickoff two long passes placed the ball on the Spartan 12-yard line and Cagle, on a wide end sweep eluded tacklers for the second score. Clancy again failed to add the extra point.

The Giants renewed their passing attack with Cagle heaving them to Burnett and Feathers. A 15-yard pass to Burnett who ran 20 yards after receiving it accounted for the third and final touchdown of the game.

This amazing statement aroused such intense interest in the aforementioned native that we feel it is only fair to recount to our readers a few details about his career since he left his mountain home for the wilds of U. of K.

In the course of a vaguely sketchy career in the College of Arts and Sciences he has overcome numerous pitfalls including membership in Alpha Tau Omega (social), courses in social sciences, physical education, and journalism (scholastic), and letters in football and track (athletic). However, he has won out in his strenuous battles until, with luck, he is looking forward to graduation next June. He has been very useful to the Wildcat eleven in stopping up the center gap with his 227 pounds avatars; in fact he did so well this season that he was invited to play in that position in the all-star North-South football game in Baltimore, December 10. So what?

Oh yes, his name! Frank Seale.

Presnell, the ex-Nebraska signal caller, did the best work for the Portsmouth team, and after "Father" Lumpkin was forced to leave the game with an injury, Presnell bore the burden. His passes were long, but not quite as accurate as Cagle's, but his punting was excellent under the conditions. He also did most of the little ball carrying that was done.

S. C. Gamecock Tenders Novel Ideas on Cuts

University's Original Rules
Relative to Absences
Faces Criticism

Considerable attention has been directed to a new class cut rule enacted at the University of South Carolina. The rule, now in effect, has found much distaste among students and is being severely criticized by The Gamecock, student publication of the South Carolina institution. The Gamecock says, "the present cut rule in force at the University is nothing more than a regression while the present educational tendency is towards liberalism."

The Gamecock would replace the present system with a sliding scale of cuts for all classes, beginning with freshmen with a maximum of three cuts.

1. Freshmen. All freshmen, regardless of average, would be allowed only the number of unexcused absences that the particular course carried credits for that semester. The freshmen, just out of high school, must be orientated to the ways of the University before he can be given privileges.

2. Sophomores. Sophomores would be allotted the number of unexcused absences that the particular course carried credits for the semester. Those sophomores with a "B" average on every course would be allowed twice as many unexcused absences as particular course carried credits for the semester.

3. Juniors. All juniors would be allowed twice as many unexcused absences as the particular course carried credits for the semester, and those having a "B" average on every course would be allowed voluntary attendance upon classes.

Should this proposal be enacted, the matter of what class a student was in would have to be settled by the Registrar's office on a basis of credits. Scholastic averages would have to be based on the previous semester's work.

The department is especially interested in the students and for their benefit a psychological clinic is conducted by Doctor Miner with the assistance of his associates. The main purpose is to be of material aid and help to the student who is confronted with the problems so common to the average boy or girl who is attending school away from home. The clinic, while still in practical infancy, has been a decided success and of great value to the University so far as it has gone.

Doctor Beaumont also announced that he will conduct his regular summer tour to the University of Vienna for the benefit of those students who are in advanced psychology and wish to procure the benefits of a European course. The University of Vienna is one of the most famous psychological institutions in the world and every summer the experimental school prepares and conducts a special course for American students.

The University has always had a good representation and Doctor Beaumont says that this year he expects to go over any previous mark for attendance. A placement bureau is also supported in connection with the department, its main function being the placement of graduates into positions of worth after graduation.

When Professor Knight instigated

a discussion of the ancient (and honorable?) custom of "bundling" in his class in American Literature a few worthy members of the class started an investigation of the subject. Among the facts which were brought to light the investigators pride themselves on extracting an admission from a blushing native of Big Stone Gap, W. Va., that "bundling" is current and contemporary in his neck of the woods.

This amazing statement aroused such intense interest in the aforementioned native that we feel it is only fair to recount to our readers a few details about his career since he left his mountain home for the wilds of U. of K.

In the course of a vaguely sketchy career in the College of Arts and Sciences he has overcome numerous pitfalls including membership in Alpha Tau Omega (social), courses in social sciences, physical education, and journalism (scholastic), and letters in football and track (athletic). However, he has won out in his strenuous battles until, with luck, he is looking forward to graduation next June. He has been very useful to the Wildcat eleven in stopping up the center gap with his 227 pounds avatars; in fact he did so well this season that he was invited to play in that position in the all-star North-South football game in Baltimore, December 10. So what?

Oh yes, his name! Frank Seale.

Mid-year commencement plans have not been completed, according to an announcement made by Prof. M. E. Ligon yesterday. The committee in charge of the affair will not meet until after the holidays.

To Play at Home



ELLIUS JOHNSON - U.P.I.

N. C. U. Student Council Acts On Eight Offenders

Review Shows More Upper Classmen Guilty of Offenses

The Student council of the University of North Carolina, empowered by the university authorities to act as a discipline committee, were recently called upon to act on the cases of eight offenders brought to their attention. Under classmen were guilty of less offenses. It was noted while upper classmen were guilty of more severe offenses.

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CLUB**

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from the
press
box**
by
Ralph E. Johnson



Coach Adolph Rupp and company of basketeers will entertain the following guests over the holidays: Tulane, December 20 and 21, a two game series; and Ohio State, January 2, 1933! Now if you are all good little boys and girls and do as the dean says, you will be back here in time for that last big time game of the Holly Daze! In return for these favors, Kentucky will be the guests of Marshall, in Ashland, December 17, and Chicago, December 30.

Within the last few days students and townfolk have had the opportunity to witness the magnificent Wildcat basketball machine in action—once against the

alumni and a second time versus Georgetown college. Neither of the opponents can be called strong in any sense of the word. In both contests the score was just a matter of "how many do we want." Which still proves nothing.

After scanning the proposed program of "Messers" Yeager, Ewing, Lynch, and Lair, as presented to the Athletic council, we are of the opinion that those boys are just wasting their time here in Kentucky. Hoover needs them now, and Roosevelt will need them starting March fourth. They'd get rid of unnecessary government expenses!

This year's team must be in the form of a steam roller, giant killer, marathon contender, and all that is colossal, for Kentucky faces the most difficult schedule they have ever run up against. To the optimist that will be O. K. To the pessimist there will be many a dark cloud and storm. To me, Kentucky has a splendid chance, but there are things to worry about.

Fans were well pleased to learn that George Yates would return to school and play with this year's squad—he was an All-Southern, and they went to the finals. They were

overjoyed because Sale, all-American, and DeMoisey would be on that team. What a battery that combine would make! For guards there would be Ellis Johnson, a cinch for one of the places, and Little Bill Davis, Big Davis, Jackson, and others would make up the guard department. Yates might make a good guard, for certainly Darby or Kreuter could not be omitted or overlooked as forwards. What to do about Dave Lawrence?

After several weeks practice and two games, the situation is taking a very definite shape. DeMoisey is just as good, if not better, than he was last year. Johnson is playing the same phenomenal ball. Darby looks up to scratch. Jackson showed up well, and Little Bill Davis is in line for the regular berth.

But the year's layoff has not helped George Yates. With all his experience, his graceful build, and his willingness to play, he looks now as poor as he did the first year he played sub to Spooks Midway. He will make the traveling squad, but the coach can't be too sure of him. He may revive his old form after a game or two. He did that his first year. We're all for him, and we hope that he is not passé.

Sale is the other notable exception of a player depressed. On the defense Sale does not click. DeMoisey has stolen his rebound balls. He continues, however, to out-jump his center opponent.

Lawrence was counted on as a real threat, a scoring threat, and an able man about the floor. There is much he has to learn. He appears not to have self-assurance.

We hope that is not being too harsh! We know that they will develop and work out the kinks.

Rupp will win the basketball games, but the wins will come easier if the troubles are eliminated. There is the trouble of slump as a result of influenza or early season flash-in-the-pan. But unlike a football schedule, there is no easy start—this card has 99% hard games on it. Five of the boys have to be "hot" all of the time.

Those SuKy people sure are ambitious. Now they are planning to finance the varsity baseball team this year. Sweet of them, to be sure, but it was not due to lack of money last year that caused the Athlete council to drop baseball—it was lack of teams to play. The majority state schools and Southern Conference schools have abandoned the sport to the professional leagues.

Three of the several colleges and universities in Kentucky will have ends for captains of their 1932 football teams. Kentucky has Kreuter, Transylvania chose Schalm, and Centre will have barksdale. "The end has come..."

"Shipwreck" Kelly was not in uniform as his former teammates, the New York Giants, blasted their way to a 18-0 victory over the Portsmouth Spartans. On that day he was a promoter, and an unlucky one at that. The gate yielded about \$100; the guarantee was about \$3,000, and it is generally understood that there was no chance to collect insurance.

The game was a total failure, but the Alumni and Kelly will try again next year.

Dr. Abner Kelley is a man ready for any emergency. As a prelude to Thursday convocation with President McVey Doctor Kelley played the pep songs of many of the famous universities in the country—it is the first time Kelley has ever stooped to music of that class.

James R. Miner, newly selected student member of the Athletic Council, was not at the first meeting of the council. When phoned he knew nothing of the meeting. He was at the convocation, appeared to take no notice of the announcement of his selection, perhaps thought McVey had been mistaken, other thought so too, thought Horace Miner was meant.

Detailed Procedure Given By President

(Continued from Page One) to the president's ruling, he will automatically replace S. E. Boles, incumbent director of university athletics. Until President McVey's decree Monday, that the membership of the council would be limited to persons not employed by the council, Mr. Boles had acted in both his present and council capacities.

Major B. E. Brewer has indicated that he will accept the appointment to act on the athletic council. S. A. "Daddy" Boles said that he has talked with the president concerning his replacement on the council and that the matter "is satisfactory" with him. James Miner and Russell Gray said that they would accept their appointments as student representatives.

Members of the investigating committee appointed yesterday are Edward West, dean of the College of Commerce; Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the department of hygiene, and L. H. McCollum, business office accountant. According to Doctor McVey's directions this committee is to make an investigation of the affairs of the council and report its findings to the president.

Dean West, Doctor Chambers, and Mr. McCollum after the convocation exercises notified the president that they are willing to serve as members of the athletic investigation committee. Dean West has been designated as chairman.

In his convocation address President McVey summarized the background of the athletic situation.

According to the president, the athletic destinies of such schools as

the University, which is a member of an organized athletic conference, are controlled largely by the rulings of the conference with which they are affiliated. And the Southeastern conference of which the University is a member requires that an athletic council or committee be placed in charge of athletics.

According to the president the constituency of the University's council is made up of six faculty members, three alumni, and two students. This is in accordance with the constitution of the Southern conference which has been adopted by the Southeastern conference. The constitution provides that the faculty members of the athletic committee must constitute a majority.

Present sources of revenue of university athletics are the receipt of athletic contests and semester payments of the students. Students voted favorably on this latter measure some six years ago. Cost to students for each game amounts to approximately 30 cents.

The background of the present trouble, according to the president lies in the divorce of the athletic council from the student body. Although an annual audit of the books is made by a disinterested auditor there has not been enough publication concerning the council during the season. The council should have published more frequent reports concerning the nature of its proceedings.

The president noted that three points of contention that have been raised by student petitioners are: the administration of finance; the council personnel; and the divorce from the student body of athletics. Doctor McVey indicated that the petitions did not express a true summary of student opinion concerning the question because the presidents who signed were not authorized to do so by their organizations.

After indicating his previous and intended action concerning the investigation, Doctor McVey said in explanation that it was only with a definite knowledge of the facts that a true opinion concerning the situation could be voiced. He said in brief that "Now it comes into the court for the presentation of facts." He concluded his discussion of the situation by indicating that it is only fair that students abide by the committee's findings in the investigation.

Wildcats Play Five Tilts Over Holidays

(Continued from Page One) the inflated leather sphere. Tulane opened athletic relations with the University when she journeyed to Lexington to defeat the football team during November. Now the Wildcats hope to repay that set back by handing the Big Green back a severe ditching on the hardwood.

Lexington fans will be interested in knowing that the double engagement will be filled with a good natured personal rivalry between the two coaches. Both Coach Rupp and Coach George Rody, Tulane, played basketball at the University of Kansas. They were classmates and teammates on the most famous teams that the grand old veterans, "Phog" Allen, produced. They played together during the 1921-22 seasons at the Jayhawker school. It will be interesting to students of the game to watch these two teams play each other; both will play almost the same type of ball, featuring the fast break and the bounce pass. Fans should see plenty of basketball when these two quintets face each other on the hardwood.

After the Tulane melee, the 'Cats will be given a few days rest, and then they will meet the Chicago Maroons, in the Windy City, on December 30. The Maroons are the first "Big Ten" talent to face the Wildcats in several seasons. This will be a crucial test of the Rupp machine. Success will stamp the boys as among the nation's best; failure will relegate them to the position of just another basketball team. The Chicago boys are coached by Nelson Norgren, who has turned out several great teams, and his outfit this year is credited as being one of the best in the "Big Ten."

In Chicago the Wildcats probably will play in a new field house which recently has been completed by the University. When the Kentucky lads take the floor they will not be unknown to the followers of Chicago basketball. Ellis Johnson, Darrel Darby, and Dave Lawrence will be remembered for their super

play in the Stagg tournaments of a few seasons ago. Lawrence, playing with the Corinth High School Braves, and Johnson and Darby, Ashland High School Tomcats, all were chosen as all-Americans because of their play in these now non-existent Chicago national championship meets.

The next foe of the 'Cats will be another Western Conference quintet, Ohio State. The Buckeyes will trek to Lexington for the encounter, which will be called the evening of January 2. Ohio State has for several years been a leader in "Big Ten" basketball. The Red and Grey five is always a potential contender for the title of the conference, and this year is no exception to that rule. Harold Olsen is the drill-master of the Columbus aggregation, and he is expected to give the Wildcats an interesting evening when he puts his pupils on the floor.

Another Christmas encounter was scheduled for the 'Cats. Clemson, a member of the Southern Conference, from which Kentucky recently resigned, being the opponent. The Clemson game was to have been played in Lexington December 31, the night after the battle with the Chicago Maroons in the Illinois metropolis. The distance between Chicago and the Blue Grass was bound to be too great for the 'Cats to journey for the game and as a result a postponement was arranged. The game is to be carded at a later date, with the Tigers appearing in Lexington.

Coach Rupp was very much pleased with the showing of his regulars in their first two battles of the current season. The boys looked mighty impressive as they downed the Alumni and the Georgetown Tigers. However, the work of his reserves was a great disappointment to the usually cheerful Wildcat mentor. After the game he was greatly downcast over the poor showing of the second-string boys.

Rupp said, "I am well satisfied with the way my first five played against Carey Spicer's boys; however, the play of the substitutes was a great disappointment to me. During the past few weeks I have been spending a great deal of time drilling these players and naturally I was very disheartened when they were outscored by the Georgetown team." Rupp continued, saying, "The play of Demoisey was outstanding, and I think he is going to be even better than last season. Sale's playing was handicapped because he was suffering with an attack of influenza; however, he played a game that was satisfying in every respect." Again Rupp drifted to the matter of the poor showing made by the second five, saying, "I want to understand that there will be no loafers in this team. Every man has got to play ball or else get off; that's final."

During this week's practice sessions, the second-string men have been responding better. Dave Lawrence seems finally to have found his place and is starting to hit the basket. He has been the big gun in the last two scrimmage sessions, and because of his fine play the reserves have threatened to repulse the Big Blue attack. George Yates, whose play against Georgetown was especially bad, has improved much during the last few days. In the scrimmage session of Wednesday afternoon he was out jumping both Sale and Demoisey. This may be an indication that the lanky lad finally will round into form and play some good basketball before the season closes.

Coach Rupp stated that eleven men would make the trip to Ashland, leaving Saturday morning. The men named were Captain Sale, Johnson, Demoisey, Darby, "Bill" Davis, Kreuter, Tucker, Lawrence, Yates, Jackson and Kercheval. It is very likely that these same men will make the Chicago journey, but work during the period will have much to do with determining that fact.

Engineering Faculty Has Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Engineering College will be held at 4 p. m. Saturday in Dicker hall.

A feature of the party will be a moving picture show appropriate for the occasion. Mrs. Grace Webber will entertain the children with stories and games, and Miss Loretta Bitterman will provide music. A large Christmas tree has been secured upon which will be placed

12:00 Midnight till 4:30 a. m.
DEC. 25, 1932

Featuring the
BLUE and WHITE
ORCHESTRA

Prom Committed Is Appointed by Helm

The Junior Prom committee for the coming year was announced Tuesday, December 13, by Horace B. Helm, president of the junior class. Bentley Sampson, chairman; Dorothy Whitsitt, William R. Hunter, George Vogel, and Ralph Edwards were the selections made to complete plans for the dance.

The Prom will be sometime in April, the exact date of which will be announced after Christmas. Music will be furnished by a well-known orchestra from out-of-town, according to the chairman.

LOST—Gray suede lumber jacket, buckskin gloves in pockets; Saturday morning, vicinity McVey hall. Finder return to John Kane, Kentuckian office.

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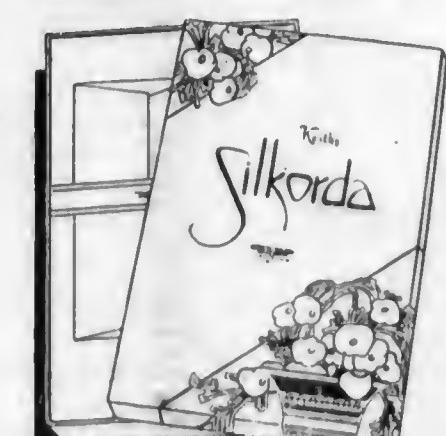
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